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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIII.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1933.

NUMBER 14

Y. M. STARTS WORK ON PRODUCTION OF 'PALS FIRST'

**MEN'S CLUB TO PRESENT
THREE-ACT COMEDY
IN FEBRUARY**

No definite date has been selected for the presentation of "Pals First," a three-act comedy written by Lee Wilson Dodd, which will be produced by members of the Y. M. C. A. It is thought, however, that the play will be offered about the second week in February.

Last Wednesday, 20 members of the Y. M. tried out for the male roles before the following judges: Julia Jonah of the English department, Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, former dramatic coach, and Mr. Charles Pardee, one of the sponsors of the organization.

The women's parts in this delightful comedy will be taken by Rhoda Mae Baker, Louise Southall and Jane Rose Whitley. The parts were awarded to these young women by virtue of their excellent acting, as shown in previous campus plays. There were no tryouts for their parts.

The cast, as completed, includes:

Danny	Joe Finley
Dominie	Victor Goings
Uncle Alex	Henry Hitt
The Squirrel	Raymond Mayfield
Aunt Caroline	Louise Southall
Judge Logan	Robert Finley
Jean	Rhoda Mae Baker
Dr. Chilton	Raymond Richardson
Miss Alice	Jane Rose Whitley
Gordon	Charles Wright
Stivers	Harry Cutler

"Pals First" will be presented in the Shryock Auditorium; the price of admission will be announced in a later edition of the Egyptian.

Miss Julia Jonah, dramatic coach, is coaching the play.

Orders For Chi Delta Chi Pins To Be Sent To Jewelers

At the last meeting before Christmas vacation the Chi Delta Chi fraternity pledged into its society two new men, James Gray of Collinsville, and Jack Granau of New Athens.

The design for the official crest pin, submitted by Burr-Patterson, Jewelers, Detroit, Michigan, has arrived and the order will soon be filled. The pin is an attractively designed shield bearing the insignia symbols of the fraternity.

The Chi Delta Chi basketball team, which is entered in the intramural tournament, won its first game last Wednesday evening from the Flying Irish by a score of 45-2.

The Chi Deltas have a fast team, consisting of Nelson Kias, Howard Moorman, Jim Stotlar, Albert Ryan, Earl Prather, Leslie Perks, Curtis Hill, Lawrence Springer and Harold Green. The team is expected to afford a great deal of competition for the teams which will be encountered in the coming games.

Tomorrow evening, after the regular business meeting the fraternity will hold an informal rush party at which time several prospective pledges will be introduced to the active members.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer was recently selected by the fraternity as the official sponsor of the organization.

Jessica B. Mannon Evaluates Verse Of Obelisk Editor

Miss Jessica B. Mannon of the Editorial department of the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing company, Indianapolis, has recently criticized a small volume of verse submitted by Margaret Hill, editor of the 1933 Obelisk. On the whole, the critic seems to be favorably impressed with Miss Hill's manuscript, as she states in the letter which reads:

"There is a certain refreshing quality about your work that pleases the reader. You show a freedom from restraint and a spontaneity that more ambitious poets sometimes lack."

Miss Mannon has also offered some suggestions which Mill Hill, no doubt, finds valuable to her in future writing. Miss Mannon suggests:

"If I were you, I would try first to become proficient in the use of meter in standard forms, for poetry is like any other art—one should learn all that the masters can teach before one branches off into an original medium of expression."

In a literary contest sponsored by the Zetetic Society last winter, Miss Hill was awarded a prize of five dollars for her poem:

"A church cool and dim
Comforting, sheltering
Souls in need:
Tiny dust particles
Dancing in an ecstasy of worship
In a sunbeam.
An organ pouring out
Liquid healing
Like Christ's tender fingers
Caressing, soothing,"

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Dr. Willis Swartz Publishes Article In History Journal

Dr. Willis G. Swartz, head of the department of political science, has published in the Journal of American History for 1932 an article entitled, "Democracy in Ancient Greece." He prepared the study and submitted it at the request of the editors of the magazine, the official publication of the National Historical Society.

The article, attractive in its conciseness and clarity, begins with an inclusive description of the governmental systems of ancient Sparta and Athens. Supported by translations of the works of Aristotle and Plutarch, and by Greek constitutional history, Dr. Swartz makes several conclusive statements as to the co-existence of the democratic and the aristocratic traditions in Athens and the oligarchic aspect of Spartan politics. In evaluating the governments, he shows that indifference, inefficiency, and multiplication of officials were as characteristic of Grecian democracy as they are of Jacksonian democracy. "The democracy, accordingly," he says in conclusion, "was compelled to place great trust in its advisers and require of them expert knowledge. The risk assumed by the statesman was great. In case of failure, he was liable to severe punishment, but, if he succeeded, his glory was all the more splendid, for Athens took pride in glorifying her heroic sons."

A. A. U. W. TO SPONSOR MARIONETTE SHOWS HERE NEXT TUESDAY

**DUNCAN, MABLEY, PUPPETS,
WILL PRESENT DRAMA
AND COMEDY**



Dr. Vera Louise Peacock

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock, president of the local division of the A. A. U. W., has announced that this organization will bring to the Shryock auditorium Tuesday, January 24, the Tatterman Marionettes in two performances. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon William Duncan and Edward Mabley, creators of the puppet troupe will present "The King of the Golden River," and at 8 o'clock that evening they will offer a musical revue, "Stringing Broadway." The proceeds from the shows will be added to the student loan fund.

In "The King of the Golden River" John Ruskin's famous fairy story of selfishness will be revealed. The marionettes, for years the most able interpreters of fairy tales, have appeared in this production throughout the east, and have been immensely popular with every audience. Adults should thoroughly enjoy "The King of the Golden River," even though a child of four can appreciate it, for it involves more drama than even the evening performance.

"Stringing Broadway," however, is clearly for a sophisticated adult audience, for in this presentation the marionettes are reverting to their original field—that of satire. A series of sketches ridiculing fashions, politics and celebrities will be enacted with musical accompaniment, and the result should be a delightful, novel revue. "Red Riding Hood," a number produced in the manner of A. A. Milne, Mae West, and Eugene O'Neill, is possibly the most outstanding. (Continued on page 6)

Night Penmanship Class to Accommodate Fifty-five Students

Due to the increase in enrollment resulting in a consequently greater demand for the Limited Elementary Certificates, the college has found it imperative to organize a night class in penmanship. If this step had not been taken it would have been impossible for many students to be certificated at the end of the year.

The new penmanship class meets at 6:30 in the evening in the Allyn Building. The course will continue for a period of eight weeks, meeting five nights a week. This arrangement will enable the student to secure a half-credit, which is required for certification.

The entire commercial department is cooperating in the instruction of the class which numbers about 35.

One Hundred Four Gain Unlimited Cuts, By High Scholarship

According to a report sent out by the president's office, there are one hundred four upperclassmen who made a 4.0 average or better for the fall term, this entitling them to unlimited cuts during the winter term. In the fall term there were just 20 upperclassmen who were awarded this privilege.

The students who have unlimited cuts for the winter term are:

Harold E. Adams, Harry C. Allen, Marion A. Allen, Mary Anderson, Richard T. Arnold, Rhoda Mae Baker, Charles Bateman, Afton C. Beasley, Major Bell, Paul Benthall, Evelyn Bonham, John Boyd, John M. Brewer, Ina Brown, William G. Carter, Kathryn Cavella, Arthur Chitty, Cecil Evans Courtwright, Kenneth Edward Cross, Zella Crowder.

Gerald William Davidson, Lois Mary Davidson, Luella Denny, Marion Dill, James W. Dillow, Paul W. Dwing, Harold Guy Felty, William Robert Finley, Helen V. Gardner, Lista Gardner, Reynold Gardner, John Gilbert, Mary Goscinak, Marc Green, Mauriene Gum.

Edith Mary Hails, Byford Inman Hall, Helen Hamilton, Robert W. Healy, Ray Heitman, Mary Eleanor Helm, Lowell Hicks, Ray-H. Hicks, John Highland, Margaret Hill, Clifford Jeremiah, Harold Johnson.

Roland Keene, Mary Susan Kell, Nelson Kias, Margaret Krysher, Dorothea Kunze, Guy Lambert, Aubrey Land, Kathryn Lentz, Wilma J. Loudon, Frances Matthews, Herman McDonald, Dorothy McElvain.

Paul McRoy, Ruth Merz, C. Glen Miller, R. Stanley Myers, Paul Nehrt, Florence Newman, Irma

(Continued on page 6)

Women's Glee Club Will Appear On Program Thursday

"How Summer Came," by Joseph W. Clokey will be sung by the Women's Glee Club, Thursday morning in chapel. According to a statement by Mrs. Helen Matthes, director of the chorus, this will be the only number offered at this first appearance of the choir this school year. Mary Nancy Felts will be the accompanist.

In order that the audience may thoroughly enjoy and appreciate the music, the Egyptian publishes some of the words of the song:

Cold it was when the stars were young,
Freezing colder, ever colder.
Snow and ice on rock and boulder.
Blue ice thick on glassy rivers
Made the world a frozen world,
While through ragged pine trees
whirled the wind.

Whirled the wind, fiercely blowing,
Took its way through the night time
Through the day ever onward
In this wintry land there lives an
Indian lad,

Who in early morning left the wigwam fire behind him;
Crawled out slowly, lingering in the cozy warmth of the wigwam.

Then with sturdy bow and arrow
Out into the cold he stumbled
Like an icy cat, the wind wrapped
'round him
And he shivered in the clutches,

(Continued on page 6)

ARTICLE BY GLADYS WILLIAMS APPEARS IN 'ILLINOIS TEACHER'

**ART TEACHER DISPLAYS
THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE
OF BUILDINGS**

Miss Gladys P. Williams, head of the Art department, is the author of an enlightening article appearing in the December issue of the Illinois Teacher, published by the Illinois State Teachers' Association, concerning the World's Fair buildings. The article is entitled, "The Architecture of the Chicago World's Fair, the Essence of the Machine Age." In this article Miss Williams displays a profound knowledge of the architecture of the Fair, derived chiefly from wide reading on the subject, from the experience of observing the buildings themselves, and from the direct questioning of the workmen employed on the buildings. Miss Williams spent some time this summer in Chicago studying the buildings as they were being erected, and consequently her review of the architecture is based on first-hand knowledge.

The article contains information on the building materials and method of construction, on the exhibits, the illumination of the buildings and grounds, and on certain specific buildings—the Administration Building, the Travel and Transport Building, the Electrical group, and others.

The use of neon in the lighting effects to be used in the Exposition is thoroughly understood by Miss Williams and she explains: "The new

(Continued on page 6)

Mrs. Smith-Grant Is Guest of Honor at Mu Tau Pi Meeting

Miss Frances Barbour had as her guest for a few days last week Mrs. Louise Smith-Grant, feature writer for the woman's page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. During her visit Mrs. Smith was entertained at several social affairs.

Last Monday, Mrs. Smith was the guest of honor at a tea given by Miss Barbour to which the members of Mu Tau Pi were invited. In an informal talk, she gave interesting descriptions of her interview with Katharine Cornell, Otis Skinner and Mary Garden. To those members of the fraternity who have ambitions of a journalistic career, she advised that there is always room in newspaper work for anyone who has much energy and new ideas.

At a meeting of the A. A. U. W. Mrs. Smith gave a summary of the most important events of the year 1932 from the viewpoint of the newspapers.

MARY HOOD TEACHES IN SCHOOLS OF CAIRO

Mary Hood, who graduated from the four-year course at the end of the fall term, is teaching in the grade schools of Cairo, Illinois. Miss Hood was a resident of Anthony Hall during her attendance here.

**Eighteen Members.
Added to W. A. A.
At December Party**

At an especially impressive initiation meeting and Christmas party held on Wednesday, December 21 in the gymnasium, the Women's Athletic association took in as active members 18 girls who had attained the required points for membership. The meeting was held by candle-light in the W. A. A. room, after which the group enjoyed Christmas games and carol singing. A supper was served by the new members.

Those girls who took active membership in the club were Elizabeth Edwards, Lodema Armes, Mary Forbes, Mable Cox, Grace Hall, Argmina Nollan, Maxine Winters, Angie Morgan, Virginia Spiller, Leda Pennington, Betty Jones, Leila Lockie, Anna Ray Rowe and Ruby Mundell, all freshmen; Thelma Phillips and Alice Phillips, sophomores.

The committee in charge of the initiation service was, i. e., Wiswell, chairman; Henrietta Piltz, Margaret Ann Cummings, Mildred Werkmeister and President Adams.

Tri Sigma News

A pink elephant dance was the feature of The Tri Sigma winter formal held at Midland Hills Country club Saturday night. One huge pink and silver elephant was suspended above the fireplace, while smaller elephants were used to cover the lights around the room. Pink and black balloons and pink elephant programs were further used to carry out the scheme.

The eighth dance featured the song hit, "Pink Elephants," at which time little Margaret Mae Post of Carbondale sang and did a tap dance.

Thirteen girls from the Alpha Lambda Chapter at Harris Teachers' college in St. Louis were guests at the dance and at the Chapter house over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ragsdale, Mr. Robert Faneer, Mr. Vincent Di Giovanni and Mr. Russell Nolen were chaperons. Music was furnished by Royal Howell's orchestra.

The committee which planned and decorated the ballroom was composed of Helen Schrempf, Barbara Jane Scott and Olive Faye Jack.

Initiate Eleven Girls
Eleven pledges were formally initiated into Alpha Mu Chapter early Sunday at the Chapter house. After initiation a breakfast was given for the new members and the guests from St. Louis.

The new active members are Frances Mae Moore, Percy; Elsie and Berdena Faneer, Waterford, Pa.; Lillian Dickey, Dorothy Sinnott, Virginia Feirich, Barbara Jane Scott, Eula Mae Williams, Mae Bernice Boomer, Mary Isabelle Campbell, all of Carbondale, and Olive Faye Jack of Herrin.

**DISCUSSION OF DAUDET
FILL FRENCH CLUB PROGRAM**

At the last meeting of the French club on January 18, the program featured a study of one of the greatest prose writers of France, Alphonse Daudet. Nedra Goggin read a report of Daudet's life and Marie Phillips gave a critical account of his works. Elisabeth Dill and Virginia Scott each read a short story by Daudet in French. Mr. Wendell Margrave sang a number of new French songs. The program was planned by Isabel Johnson.

Dr. W. B. Munro, director of history and government at California Tech., states in all seriousness that several athletic directors have complained to him that the beef and brawn of their teams have been studying too hard, thus taking their minds off football.

CALENDAR

January 18—Mu Tau Pi meets at 4 o'clock in the Association rooms in the New Chemistry building. At 7:30, Socratic and Zetetic Literary societies will meet in their respective rooms.

January 19—Strut and Fret will meet in the club room.

January 23—Illinae and Forum meet to decide question of spring debates. Pep club will meet in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

January 24—At 8 o'clock, A. A. U. W. will present Tatterman Marionettes in "King of the Golden River." Kappa Phi Kappa will have its regular meeting at 7 o'clock in Socratic Hall. Mr. J. Carey Davis will address the group on the subject of French schools. At 8 o'clock the A. A. U. W. will present the second performance of the Tatterman Marionettes in "Stringing Broadway." Both performances will be shown in the Shryock Auditorium.

**ARNOLD AND EWING ADDRESS
SEMINAR AT REGULAR MEET**

The regular meeting of the Seminar club held December 20, say Paul Ewing and Richard Arnold address the club or recent developments in chemistry. Mr. Ewing discussed "Micro Methods for Molecular Weight Determination." The topic of Mr. Arnold's speech was "The History and Recent Development of Halium."

It was decided that the club should order a French chemistry journal so that they might keep in touch with scientific advances abroad. At a meeting held yesterday Paul McRoy and Guy Lambert were the speakers.

**ELBERTA LOVINGS DIES
JANUARY 6; DEATH DUE
TO INFLUENZA**

On January 6 Elberta Lovings, a freshman, died at her home in Murphysboro. Her death was due to complications arising from a severe case of influenza. Miss Lovings attended University High school here for two years prior to her graduation last June.

She was an exceptionally fine student, and she took an active part in the Roland Hayes Club and the Dunbar Society.

**Strut and Fret To
Conclude First of
Dramatic Lectures**

Thursday night, Strut and Fret campus dramatic organization, will conclude the first of its series of dramatic lectures introduced during the winter term. Bill Adams, who has had a wide range of experience in this particular field, has delivered the first group of lectures on voice expression.

Next Thursday, Miss Julia Jonah, dramatic coach, will begin a series of lectures on "Coaching and the Selection of Plays." Miss Jonah will be assisted by Rhoda Mae Baker, president of Strut and Fret.

**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON
SPONSORS TEA DANCE
JANUARY 25 AT ARMORY**

Delta Sigma Epsilon is staging a tea dance the afternoon of January 25 from 4 until 6 o'clock at the Armory. Twenty-five cents, the usual price of admission, will be charged. At the present time, nothing definite has been done about the orchestra, but a committee in charge of Helen Thompson is completing the arrangements.

Miss Emma Bowyer and Miss Hilda Stein, faculty advisers, will chaperone.

Dr. W. A. Thalman was the speaker at the January meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association held at the Brush school. He spoke on the topic, "Keeping Your Balance While in a World of Sights and Sounds."

**Pre-Medic Students
Decide to Organize
Into Fraternity**



VERNON ANDERSON

Approximately fifteen pre-medic students attended the meeting last Friday called by Vernon Anderson. The purpose of this meeting was to determine the interest of these students in establishing a pre-medic fraternity on the S. I. T. C. campus. It is probable that steps can be taken at a later date to affiliate this group with the national pre-medic fraternity on the University of Illinois campus.

Students interested in the organization of a local chapter will be notified at various times of future meetings.

Dr. M. M. Steagall and Dean George D. Wham were present at this first meeting.

Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Abbott are the parents of a baby girl born January 9 at the Holden hospital. Mrs. Abbott, before her marriage, was Miss Hazel Erwin, and was employed as secretary to the president of the college for several years.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Katherine Fox to Mr. Calloway Allen of Cairo on January 5. Mrs. Allen has served for three years as librarian in the Wheeler Library and is well known on the campus.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of the University of Illinois. It was during their college days that their romance began.

Mr. Allen, originally from Atlanta, Georgia is now employed by the Prudential Insurance Company at Cairo, Illinois.

The A. A. U. W. met last Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Mary Steagall. Miss Louise Grant-Smith of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was the guest of honor. Miss Madge Trout will be the hostess at the next meeting, which will be held the first week in February, when Dr. Bruce Merwin will address the group.

The Annual Faculty Dinner will be held Thursday, January 26. This dinner, the one big faculty event of the year, is sponsored by the Social Committee of which Miss Mary Entminger is chairman.

Mrs. J. Krause of Femme Osage, Missouri has recently moved to Carbondale. She is living with her daughter, Miss Annemarie Krause of the Geography department, at 409 W. Grand avenue.

Miss Julia Jonah addressed the Business and Professional Women's Club of Johnston City last night. Miss Jonah selected as the subject of her address, "Current Taste in Literature."

Page Brissenden!

Said a bald-headed man to a waitress bold:
"See here, young woman, my co-coa's cold."
She scornfully answered, "I can't help that; if the blamed thing's chilly, put on your hat!"

Lost and Found

This week the number of found articles is far greater than the number of lost articles reported.

LOST
An odd-shaped white gold locket. Handsome reward offered. Eva K. Cockrell.

December 22—C. C. Bauman lost a brown leather glove probably somewhere in the Old Science building.

Frances Phillips reports having lost a new copy of "Teacher's Book Music Education Series," sometime Friday, January 13. The name and address of Miss Phillips is in the book.

FOUND

Before Christmas vacation the following articles were turned in to the President's office: fountain pen, five pairs of gloves, one scarf and one set of keys.

Within the past week these articles have been found:

January 9—A locker key was found by Evelyn Simpson.

Mr. Warren turned in a pair of gloves, and Mrs. Barnes turned in a black glove for the right hand.

January 10—A fountain pen was found by Helen Dawes. Fern Mayer found a pair of gloves.

January 11—A pencil bearing the name, "Mildred Dudley" was found by Ruby Savage. L. A. Earnhart found a man's glove for the left hand. A man's class ring was found by Stanley Hails. Ruth Maxwell found a coin purse.

January 13—Woodrow Maze reported having found a fountain pen. A pair of gloves and a scarf were found by Mr. Coffee.

**SOPHOMORES, SENIORS
INSPECT INVITATIONS**

Last Friday a representative from Herff-Jones, class and fraternity jewelers, submitted samples of commencement invitations to a committee from the sophomore class and one from the senior class. The sophomore class committee includes Virginia Scott and Harold Brown, and the committee from the senior class is composed of Eugene Baysinger, Jane Warren, Clifford Fore and Guy Lambert.

The committees will inspect the samples of numerous other companies before they make a final choice.

**Illinae and Forum
Will Discuss Plans
For Spring Debates**

At their next meeting, the members of the Forum Debating club will discuss with the members of the Illinae plans for their annual spring debate. This debate, one of the most interesting events of the school year, is the climax of the two clubs' forensic activities.

Plans are being made for a debating trip which the Forum may undertake during the spring recess which begins March 4. It is possible that several colleges in Ohio and Indiana may be met. Charles J. Moore, correspondent secretary of the club, has written several letters to colleges which might be interested, but nothing definite is known yet.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Plans for the winter formal were discussed at the last meeting of the Delta Sigs. A committee was appointed to complete arrangements. Although nothing definite was decided as to the date of the dance, it is thought that it will be held during the latter part of January.

Miss Hilda Stein, one of the faculty sponsors of the sorority, motored to New Orleans, La., during the holidays.

Virginia Chapman of Herrin spent the week-end at her home.

Betty McElhatten was the guest of her parents in DuQuoin last week-end.

Julia Jackson spent the week-end at her home in Vienna.

Mr. Harold Clarence Jaquith has been elected to serve as president of Illinois College at Jacksonville. The new president will be on the Illinois College campus late in May, but he will not assume full charge of affairs until next fall.

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Sharps and Flats

The marvels of Christmas and New Year's may now be conjured in the past tense and passive voice. And what ho for six and one-half more weeks of grilling study from today. And then, beloved, the spring term when nobody studies, and when we get grades for our good intentions. And even the teachers are drowsy. Ho hum!

It was some thrilling sight on the first Monday after Christmas to see the auditorium with all present. Hundreds of dear students, each with just enough presence of mind to get to chapel and find his seat the day after the two weeks before. What intelligence.

It seems that the popular gifts for men in '32's Christmas season, were as follows: bedroom slippers, pajamas, scarfs, neckties. No doubt all are very useful, ornamental, sentimental, and such. If the boy friend isn't wearing a new scarf or necktie, it's sure as simple arithmetic that he got bedroom slippers or pajamas, maybe a dressing gown. And while we are talking about it, we might as well say that there is good taste in neckties as well as interior decoration; and there is also very bad taste. Some people have one kind of taste and others have the opposite. And there is the end of it.

Strange, strange, so strange, but nobody sends books any more.

The girls got everything from diamonds to dandelions. But we're afraid, mostly dandelions.

And now a couple of selections from a cynic's dictionary which are worth repeating:

"Silence—A conversation with an Englishman."

"Conceit—God's gift to a little man."

And what a basketball team we do have. First we beat the Olson's when everybody else was expecting a different story. Then we got just hot enough to beat the Sugar Creek outfit. If the game had been longer, things might have turned out otherwise, but a basketball game is only 40 minutes long, and we won. Now we vaguely wonder if we can play better ball than anyone else in the conference. Well, maybe.

More and more new cars now than ever before. And, better. The tendency is, of course, all to the streamline effect. Long, heavy bodies built for higher speed, etc., as any car dealer will tell you. The late architecture is also changing quite as fast. A good architect can now draw a pretty good building with a foot rule and compass and a couple of drinks. About 1945 we'll wake up some fine morning and look across the street at a bullet-shaped car in front of a geometric homestead. And we talk about pink elephants.

Have you met Don (Happy) Evans. Born in Paris and imported to the U. S. at a tender age. He generally appears in public with a monocle and two lady friends. And he sits with his elbows on the table and does all sorts of gabbing, but you should see him, sometime.

The American Magazine used to be in highest society and propriety and, perhaps, still is, but the Wheeler Library's subscription has run out without signs of renewal, which is significant of something, probably lack of funds. Maybe those in power object to the fact that most every month showed a more beautiful woman illustrated in a sheerer frock. And this is not academically appropriate.

One of our football heroes of last fall has been playing six or seven girl friends. But the other day he got his letters sent back from one of them. He still has a good average. Whoops.

Pete Expresses His Views on American Life and Customs

By RUTH MERZ

"What you want, dolling," Pete recited with a tinge of annoyance. Even as I sat down with him in the back booth he didn't look up from the page of Greek he was writing. "Ten cent pie for a nickel?"

The time certainly was ripe for such a request. It was Sunday evening, the Cafe was almost empty, and Chris, the owner, was absent. My answer, "No, not tonight, rete," surprised him enough to turn his interest from the letter. "You see, I want you to tell me some things about Greece that I can write in a paper for English."

Pete turned his broad, shiny face toward me and beamed frankly. His dark eyes between bare lids showed as conclusively as his smile that he was pleased.

"On, it's nice up there," he began. "It's warm, like California." We both laughed as we caught each other looking through the steamed windows to the four-inch snow outside. "You go out the house in winter? Too, without a coat. And the eggplant and the olive oil and the watermelon—they grow in winter, just as well. There really isn't no winter, you see now is it?"

I nodded because there wasn't time to say I did see.

"And the people! They are much nicer. They aren't a slave, like the American. They have holidays and weddings and Sundays, but here," he dropped his voice disconsolately, "it's all the same. You work every day." And Pete, this middle-aged Greek with educational training at the University of Antioch and an ability to speak three languages, hopped out of the booth to carry a phosphate to a Charlie Raccoon.

Those last remarks didn't jibe with my analysis of him. In appearance he is Kostand's Ragueneau to a title, huge in his white apron and perpetually jolly, and he is as personally interested in each of his student patrons as Ragueneau ever was in his soldier clients. The thought that perhaps he wasn't satisfied cooking for noisy collegiates and making money was a new one, even though I had known him for three years.

"Why, Pete, what made you come to the United States if you liked Greece so well?" I asked when he returned.

"I think to make money," he confessed shortly, "but I make it in Greece, too, if I work sixteen hours a day. There if it rain or if my little girl is sick, I say 'Wella, I won't go out today.' But here I go. Oh! America is nice, too. I don't have to say 'meester to nobody.' 'God,' he pointed toward the ceiling with a pudgy hand "he's meester. But I'm as good as you are. Up there," he continued, inferring Greece, "I couldn't sit where you would; I couldn't walk where you would. Tha rich, they walk here," he demonstrated by a line on the stationery he had been using, "and tha poor here," he showed me by drawing a perpendicular

Illinae Schedule Debate With Cape For February 24

The Illinae debate club at its meeting of January 9 discussed plans for inter-collegiate debating. Although efforts have been made to schedule debates with various colleges within reach of Carbondale, the only definite arrangement thus far is a dual debate with Cape Girardeau on the night of February 24. The question chosen for the contest is, "Resolved: That the United States Should Agree to the Cancellation of Inter-Allied War Debts." Tryouts were held Monday night.

lar to the first line.

"And the people are happy?" I asked a bit incredulously.

"Oh, they are happy!" It was evident that thinking of this life delighted him. "Everyone have his own home and people, and they stay together. When the son marry, his daddy don't say, 'Now you, find some place to live!' He say, 'son, I like your girl. I chose her for you. Now you live with me.' The daughter, when she marry, she go to live with her husband and his folks. Then the girl work and the mother-in-law get to rest. That's right, because the young girl will make girls and boys to work when she's old. You see how is it?"

I had to think this over. Working for your mother-in-law is a bit of novelty in itself, but liking it! Nevertheless, Pete insisted that the best feeling exists under this organization.

"The daddies of the girl and boy ask them if they like each other. If they do, they have their first party and shake hands. Then each daddy say, 'I give my child fifty thousand,' or something like. This is a security," he explained, sketching a dollar sign on the glazed table top. "It can't be spent, unless it's put in property. Then they pass it on to their boys and girls. That way you give more to your children than you started with."

"And between families," he smiled, "they are much closer. Everybody goes to the weddings and funerals. You go mine, and I go to yours. Oh!" he exclaimed disgustedly as he saw me smile, "one of my family goes to your funeral. I don't go, but maybe my mother pay your family back that way. But the American—they are not consolate like that."

Pete glanced anxiously at the corner booth to determine whether the recent arrivals had come for food or mutual affection. He didn't get up.

"Have you ever been in a Greek church?" he asked. His face was even more kind than it had been, and his eyes stopped smiling to glow. "They have one church, the Greeks, not little ones split up. They know Christ was born at Christmas, and they don't try to make what they can at Christmas, like American. They know what Christmas mean. You see how is it?"

The corner booth had found affection insufficient. "How about a hamburger, Pete?" it shouted. And Pete shuffled out to the kitchen to heat his frying pan.

Mrs. E. D. Barnes Plans Several New Menus

Continuing the plan of suggested menus for students doing their own cooking, Mrs. E. D. Barnes of the Home Economics departments, offers the following menus:

I.

Breakfast: Dried apricots, corn flakes, scrambled eggs.

Lunch: Toasted peanut butter sandwich, canned tomatoes (served hot or cold), milk.

Dinner: Steak, macaroni, with tomato sauce; rye bread, tapioca pudding.

II.

Breakfast: Tomato juice, bacon eggs.

Lunch: Liver and gravy, white bread, green beans.

Dinner: Dinner-in-a-dish, bread-jelly, banana jello, milk.

III.

Breakfast: Canned peaches, french toast, syrup, coffee.

Lunch: Rice, with cheese sauce, lettuce salad, canned peaches, milk.

Dinner: Weiners, sauerkraut, fruit salad (peach, banana, apple).

IV.

Breakfast: Spiced apple sauce, milk toast, coffee.

Lunch: Creamed dried beef on toast, spiced apple sauce, cocoa, cookies.

Dinner: Spanish rice, cabbage and apple salad, tea, fruit cake (10c).

V.

Breakfast: Oranges, grape nuts, coffee or milk.

Lunch: Bacon, hominy with tomato sauce, milk.

Dinner: Salmon loaf, peas, pickles, brown, betty.

In the crime detection laboratory of Northwestern University is a small room called the "hall of death" by the students of the university. The pieces in the "sure death" library have been taken from hoodlums who may have used them in murder.

Course in Civics Will Open at U. Hi Second Semester

At the close of the first semester on January 20, the Economics class in the University High school will have completed the course offered in that subject. For the second semester, a course in Civics will be offered. With a few exceptions, the students making up the Civics class will be those who have just completed the course in Economics.

The text to be used in the Civics class will be Magruder's American Government, 1932 or 1933 edition.

Former Englishman in Class Francis Spindloe, who is a student in English III, gave a very interesting talk on England to the class. He recently came to this country from England.

Evans Talks On Halliburton The English II class has been studying autobiographies. "I Swim the Hellespont," by Richard Halliburton was one of these. Frank Evans, a senior in the college, gave the class an interesting talk on Halliburton. Mr. Evans had a pleasant visit with the author a few years ago.

The English classes are having a contest in making interesting and attractive bulletin boards. English II, under the sponsorship of the Misses Trieb and Bible, have completed their bulletin board. The board had pictures and clippings pertaining to essayists, biographers, and writers of autobiographies.

Miss Hawkins has been asked to serve as judge of the bulletin boards.

The Scholastic Magazine is to be used for public speaking work the rest of the year by the seniors and juniors of the English classes.

Training School

Mrs. Ora Rogers, sixth grade teacher in the Allyn Training school, spent a part of her Christmas vacation in Little Rock, Arkansas.

The Eighth grade students of the Allyn Training school have chosen a play, "Patsy from Dakota," to be given at the latter part of the term. The proceeds of this entertainment will be used for a benefit banquet for the Junior High basketball boys.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association.
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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WE AREN'T TO BLAME!

For months the Egyptian has been attempting to reach all the students on the campus by having an opinion column on numerous campus questions and problems. This seems to be the only means the paper has of widening the scope of its writings.

Recently there have been numerous complaints made to the effect that the Egyptian doesn't interest enough students, that its publicizing of student activities is too narrow. We feel that such criticism is unjust and is made without true knowledge of the situation. If the articles of the Egyptian are limited to a certain group of students each week, you can rest assured that those students are the ones who are being most active in campus affairs. Consequently, the Egyptian has little difficulty in securing material for news articles and special stories about these students.

In spite of the fact that the Egyptian staff members are prominent in numerous campus activities, the paper makes no attempt to give them any publicity. The paper adopted this policy in order to avoid criticism that might condemn the Egyptian as being a "clique" paper.

The only possible alternative that the unknown student has of seeing his name in print is to take an active interest and actual participation in college affairs.

A MATTER OF COURTESY

Coach McAndrew's speech on the courteous behavior of students at basketball games was delivered in a vein of tactful reservation; and the supplementary remarks by President Shryock served to cover with compliment the real point of the address.

Mr. McAndrew and President Shryock were not delivering an eulogy on our present behavior. They were placing before us an established precedent and pleading that we uphold that precedent. The student body interpreted the mildness of the admonishment as an endorsement of its attitude in the early games of the season; and the result was a senseless display of discourtesy in Thursday's game.

The almost unanimous chorus of boos and cat calls which accompanied the game with the Centralia Bakers was unreasonably as it was ungracious. Students have not been asked to file into the gymnasium and deport themselves as though they were in a classroom. Mr. McAndrew and his assistants encourage the spirit of hilarious freedom at games; but a crazy, wild, vocal depreciation of every play, every substitution, every decision is far beyond the bounds of sanguine school spirit.

The decision of a referee or coach cannot be altered by a spectator's demonstration; and it is absurd to attempt to change the course of a game by a concerted display of scorn.

GLOOMY PROFESSORS?

A group of Cincinnati business men have demanded that Cincinnati University cancel a lecture series on present economic conditions. The complaint is that the gloomy outlook of the professors is having a bad psychological effect on the students.

Such criticism is not entirely justified. These college students will soon be out in the world to "do or die." It is only fair that they should have an understanding of the economic conditions of the world of which they will be a part. If they receive rose-colored lectures now while they are in college, they will be destined for disillusionment when they are graduated. The less deceived they are today, the less disappointed they will be tomorrow. It is their right as citizens of this country to hear frank discussions of the economic crisis which it faces.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.



The holiday

Was quite O. K.

But oh, the tales

We must abide

About the wide

Swath cut by those

Who WILL confide.

Each fellow has

A tale to bear

Of appalling

Immensity

About his own

Capacity.

From right and left

And all around

We hear "I couldn't

Hit the ground."

Each beverage

Enthusiast,

Remindful of

His last repast,

Welcomes the task

To make his flask

And parching throat

The characters in

His anecdote.

Without being

Inquisitive

We find a horde

Distributive

Of alcoholic

Superlative;

We know it now

From "A" to "Z,"

From ecstasy

To misery;

We know just how

They walked and talked,

The way they mused

Their would-be jokes

And thought they were

Amusing folks.

And if, after

This rivulet,

This national

Liquid diet,

The country hasn't

Gone dry yet,

It never will,

We bet.



The Sphinx Knows:

Well we reckon we've got a pretty good basketball team this year. Leastwise, so far.

The joke was on the Chemistry Seminar boys the other night. They planned a Kangaroo court to try Dr. Abbott on personal charges and he got away. Wonder how he did it?

Miss Scott and some Tri Sig girls attended faculty basketball practice the other night and left after ten minutes. We don't think it was because the playing was rotten, either.

Girls who get excited at basketball games and sling their hands around wildly should be careful. I saw a girl sock her boy friend in the nose at last Thursday night's game and he rubbed the nose for about ten minutes. He didn't look particularly cheerful either.

And if I didn't hate puns, I could tell you that I caught Ida Kell red-handed last week.

Somebody gave Jean Williams some itching powder during Christmas vacation. Look out for her.

You've heard of the man who didn't have any eyes seeing, a duck, the man who didn't have any arms shooting it, and the man who didn't have any legs running to pick it up? Well, the one I have to tell you is about the Delta Sig girl who stayed in on Friday night seeing every action of a couple of her sorority sisters who went out.

Lyndon Gibbs had an A-B average last term. Would you suspect him of it?

The Sphinx Wonders:

If you don't think Jane Warren's "looking well."

How Verma Slay and Ethel Hilde are going to stand a Friday night penmanship class.

If Ray Heitman won't think twice before he bets steak dinners with the members of his advertising staff again.

What Mr. Bryant does to make himself so popular. The other day I counted six students standing outside his door waiting to talk to him.

How "Leaping" Lena Hoorebeck got her name.

Have you seen the stack of books Marc Green carries around since he's numbered among those taking practice.

What meanness George Powers has been up to this week. He's looked entirely too meek for any good.

And I haven't heard anybody rave about Don Brummett for at least a week. Is he ill?

If you know how Eddie Curtis spends his Saturday evenings?

And why should anybody call Robert Courtney "Two-Ton?"

DEAR SPHINX:

I'm just a poor boy trying to get along in accounting. I work so hard day after day to get my books to balance. Until we came back from vacation there was not a bright spot in my otherwise dreary existence. But now I have found her, my bright spot! She sits just in front of the door in Mr. Cramer's fifth hour history class. She acts awfully interested in history. I bet she's one of our girls who has a crush on him. Anyway, I do wish she'd look my way—once.—BOB COURTNEY.

MR. BOB:

That's a freshman. I'll find out her name. She wears a white neck-sweater, doesn't she? Yes, I'll let you know her name before next Tuesday.—THE SPHINX.

Otey Comments On Conduct of Students

(By Wendell Otey)

It is a common belief that college students have so well-rounded an education that they can fit themselves well into any kind of situation, that they can adjust themselves easily to their surroundings, that they are broad-minded enough to tolerate everyone's opinion, whether or not they hold similar views. The student body of the S. I. T. C. certainly did not live up to this high standard during the Christmas program on Tuesday, December 22.

The Art department spent an entire week devising and constructing the scenery for an elaborate stage setting. "Messiah," the greatest oratorio ever written, was the musical program. Yet the great majority of the student body threw it aside and were blind to the beauty and reverence of the occasion. Up in the balcony even common courtesy was forgotten. People brazenly talked out loud, threw books, prepared lessons, slapped each other on the back, mocked the singers, and moaned and groaned from the extreme agony to which they were being subjected. Visitors were shocked; sensible students were amazed. Those who did want to listen hadn't even an outside chance. On the lower floor the order was somewhat better. It showed that about three-fourths of the student body were positively ignorant. Not twenty-five people in the whole auditorium got anything worthwhile from the program. The audience did not even tolerate it; they threw it away—refused it.

It is true that about fifty or sixty people started the whole disturbance, but most of the remainder fell into the trap. It would be a good thing—a most fortunate thing indeed, if we college students could get our minds off mental achievements once in a while and give our spiritual natures a chance to grow a little bit. At any rate, let's don't let this kind of a calamity happen again.

CHAPEL NOTES

Captain McAndrew briefly addressed the Assembly Thursday concerning the spirit shown at basketball games. Until recently, he explained, conduct here has been superior to that displayed at other colleges, but particularly at the Tuesday game the audience opposed several official decisions. Mr. McAndrew explained the play that had caused the most disturbance, and pointed out that often the referee is in a position to see fouls that the audience cannot see. He urged a more tolerant attitude toward all decisions.

The versatile Zampa Overture was included in the musical program for last week. Beginning with a lively swing, the mood changes through violin shadings and smooth tone blends to a fine lyric carried chiefly by the woodwinds. In all respects the selection was well played.

At the first of the week President and Dr. Merwin made announcements pertaining to the opening of an evening class in penmanship. Since penmanship has recently been made a pre-requisite for practice teaching among those students who expect to be certificated without graduation, many of them are unable to carry it along with their regular programs.

The band performed Friday in a rendition of "To a Wild Rose," and "From An Indian Lodge," from Mac Dowell's Woodland Sketches. In the first number exceptionally clear tone made the rather simple melody outstanding. The second selection was best played in its great crescendos.

SYMPATHY

The faculty and students extend their sympathy to Maynard Stobart, whose mother, Mrs. John Stobart, died last Thursday at her home in Harrisburg.

MAROONS WIN FIFTH AND SIXTH GAMES THIS YEAR

INDEPENDENT TEAMS FROM ST.
LOUIS AND CENTRALIA
BOW TO LOCALS

Sugar Creek Goes Dry

Sugar Creek 36	G.	FT.	P.
Strong (c)	3	0	1
Cochrane	3	0	2
Oldfield	0	0	4
Shea	5	3	2
Halscher	3	1	0
Weintage	1	2	4
Roberts	0	0	3
Carbondale 37			
Davison	3	2	2
Holder	5	4	3
Bricker	1	2	1
Gray	1	0	0
Reeves	1	0	1
Stephens	1	0	2
Emery	1	3	0

The Maroon cage men won their fifth and sixth straight games this year when they nosed out the Sugar Creek Buttermen, an A. A. U. crew from St. Louis, 37-36, and the Centralia Bakers, 31-26, in close contested games last Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The Buttermen, one of the best independent quintets in St. Louis, boasts of several former college stars. Weintage came from Washington university and made a notable record while playing on the hardwood court there. Roberts, Sharp and Strong are former St. Louis university men, but have been playing with the Creeks for some time. Shea, usually pivot for the professional, was the outstanding scorer, as well as a fast floor worker, especially, under the basket.

The Carbondale crew was somewhat stale, this having been the first game after holidays. Bricker's injury, as well as the "flu" handicapped him at the center post. Davison and Holder did most of the scoring. Stephens was outstanding in the last half in height and ability enabling him to take the ball from the backboard.

Maroons Defeat Baker

In the last non-conference game preceding the regular Little Nineteen schedule the South Siders added the sixth straight pre-season game to their list by a score of 31-26 when they defeated Jimmie Lauder's Centralia Bakers. Only at the last minute did the local crew pull away from the Baker five when Stephens dropped the lead, 17-15, but were forced immediately after start of the third quarter to drop behind. Soon they forged back into the lead. In the last five minutes it was "nip and tuck," with the Maroons holding one or two points margin until Stephens dropped in a one-hand shot to end the game.

Lauder Champ Stars for Bakers
Jimmie Lauder, last year a bulldog guard for the Teachers, and Glenn Champ, former tennis star on the southside court, were the mainstays for the visitors. Champ kept his team in the running by his clever work and sensational shooting. Helt, the best scorer, was out with a bad knee. Hails, a former Northwestern hard wood artist, fouled out in the first half.

The game was a hectic affair all the way through, first one team being ahead and then the other. As is indicated by the fouls called, the fray was a bit rough, but otherwise it was a good game to watch.

Bakers' Goods Stale

Centralia 26	G.	FT.	P.
Muckelbach	2	3	1
Eggers	0	1	2
Henley	1	0	1
Champ	4	0	3
Hails	0	0	4
Mooney	1	0	0
Lauder	1	4	3

Swedes Drop Game To Southerners In Pre-Holiday Match

Immediately preceding the holidays the local basket crew won games from both the Olson's Terrible Swedes and North Dakota State. The Swedes in preceding years a formidable aggregation proved to be less ferocious and went down in defeat by a score of 16-34. It was the first victory ever achieved by the Maroons over the traveling quintet. In the other game the Maroons eked out a 34-27 win over the North Dakota State five. From the spectator's point of view it was the most spectacular game ever witnessed on the local court. Time after time throughout the game the score was tied. Only in the last minutes of play were the Maroon boys able to get more than a three or four-point lead on the Bisons.

The North Dakota herd has since won from James Millikan and the University of Iowa, besides lesser known teams. Iowa beat the Purdue Boilermakers last week, so it seems that Southern has a fair team.

De Kalb Teachers Leading Little 19

Northern Teachers' College of De Kalb is leading the Little Nineteen conference, according to the standings compiled at the opening of the current week. Four victories and no defeats comprise the Profs record. A full schedule of games this week may radically overturn the present standings by Saturday night.

School	Won	Lost	Pct.
De Kalb Teachers	4	0	1.000
North Central	2	0	1.000
Knox	1	0	1.000
Macomb Teachers	1	0	1.000
Illinois Wesleyan	3	1	.750
St. Viator	2	1	.667
Shurtleff	2	1	.667
Bradley Tech	1	1	.500
Charleston Teachers	1	1	.500
Wharton	1	1	.500
Carthage	1	1	.500
Augustana	1	1	.500
State Normal	1	1	.500
McKendree	0	1	.000
Eureka	0	2	.000
Elmhurst	0	2	.000
Lake Forest	0	2	.000
Illinois	0	2	.000
Willikin	0	3	.000

Note—Monmouth and Southern Teachers have not played conference games.

Exchanges

"On January 18, Lorado Taft, nationally known sculptor, will address the American Association of University Women at Williston Hall after the annual banquet of this organization. His subject will be, "My Dream Museum," illustrated by lantern slides."—Northern Illinois, De Kalb Teachers' College.

The Inter-Collegiate Board of Illinois College has abolished the rush parties of campus societies in order to economize.

In keeping with a course in 18th Century English offered at Wharton College, that class held an 18th Century banquet January 13, with roast beef, plum pudding and other eighteenth Century dishes included on the menu. Each member of the class represented some famous character from the eighteenth century. The dining room represented the famous Checkers Cheese Club, over which Dr. Samuel Johnson used to preside.

Carbondale 31	G.	FT.	P.
Davison	1	2	2
Holder	4	6	2
Bricker	1	1	0
Gray	1	1	1
Reeves	0	2	0
Stephens	1	0	2
Emery	1	1	3

TWENTY-SIX TEAMS ENTERED IN TOURNAMENT

SCHEDULE INCLUDES MANY
TEAMS FROM LAST YEAR'S
TOURNAMENT

The Intramural basketball tournament swung into action last Wednesday night with 26 teams entering and over 250 men competing.

The following teams have been entered:

- American League**
- Blue Bonnets.
 - Dizzy Demons.
 - Kansas Black Hawks.
 - Flying Irish.
 - Benton-Goobers.
 - Dunbars.
 - McDonald's Scots.
 - Country Gentlemen.
 - Reid's Bright Lights.
 - Meek's Morons.
 - Chi Delta Chi.
 - Wet City Ramblers.
 - Faculty.
- National League**
- University Home.
 - Frankfort Midgets.
 - Goobers.
 - Flying Dutchmen.
 - Go Getters.
 - Johnson Co. Apple Knockers.
 - House of Davis.
 - Pink Elephants.
 - Midnight Oil Burners.
 - Northern Stars.
 - Beveridge Boozers.
 - Cotton Pickers.
 - Terrible Turks.

At the meeting on Monday night it was voted that a nominal entry fee would be charged each team to make it possible for individual silver basketballs to be presented to the winners of the tournament. Each team will play 12 games in its own league and the winners of the two leagues will meet in the championship game after the round robin tournament.

Games will be played in both gymnasiums, the first game starting at 6 o'clock. The schedule for each week will be announced in the Egyptian. The outcome of the games of the preceding week will also be included since a great amount of interest has been displayed by the student body in intramural athletics. Both leagues will be playing at the same time and, consequently, one schedule will suffice. Numbers will be used in place of names for designating the teams which will play.

The results of last week's games are as follows:

- American League**
- Faculty 36, Dizzy Demons 8.
Black Hawks 6, Wet City Ramblers 20.
Chi Delta Chi 45, Flying Irish 2.
Benton Goobers 6, Meek's Morons 12.
- National League**
- Frankfort Midgets 6, Terrible Turks 7.
Goobers 11, Cotton Pickers 4.
Beveridge Boozers 11, Flying Dutchmen 13.
Northern Stars 14, Go Getters 11.
Forthcoming games are as follows:
January 18—13 vs. 4, 12 vs. 5, 11 vs. 6, 10 vs. 7.
January 19—9 vs. 8, 3 vs. 1, 13 vs. 5, 12 vs. 6.
January 23—11 vs. 7, 10 vs. 8, 3 vs. 2, 4 vs. 1.
January 24—13 vs. 6, 12 vs. 7, 11 vs. 8, 10 vs. 9.

TO SIMPLIFY FOOTBALL

(By College News Service)
New York, Jan. 10.—Formation of a special football rules committee of their own to consider possible changes and make recommendations last week was authorized by the members of the American Football Coaches' association.

Rather than to attempt to secure a voting membership on the National Football Rules committee, the coaches decided to continue in their present

U. High Quintet Bows to Vergennes

The Vergennes High school defeated University High school basketball team January 13, by a score of 25 to 14.

At the end of the first half of the game the score was 9-8, in favor of Vergennes. During the second half, Coach Stephen's quintet was unable to score more than five points. U. High's team was very unlucky in its basket shooting and Vergennes mounted their points to a winning score of 25-14.

The lineup for University High: Hickam, Byassee, White, Logan and Dillinger. Substitutes were Dillinger, Easterly and Hall.

Miss Pauline Stokes, a senior in University High school, announces her marriage to Mr. Willard Keller. Mr. Keller formerly attended college here.

Although their class is few in numbers, the Juniors are struggling on toward their goal of attempting to raise sufficient funds for a Junior-Senior banquet. They met Wednesday during chapel hour, and under the sponsorship of Miss Kathryn Cavella, discussed several means for raising money. No definite plan was chosen, but the Juniors have hopes that they can sponsor the best banquet that has ever been given.

College Basketball

Week-end Games

- Columbia 38, Cornell 34.
Penn. 35, Dartmouth 30.
Navy 44, Duke 22.
Michigan 35, Illinois 30.
Ohio State 43, Minnesota 28.
Iowa 35, Purdue 33.
Wisconsin 38, Indiana 37.
Northwestern 52, Chicago 24.
Missouri 29, Iowa State 22.
Kentucky 42, Tennessee 21.
Vanderbilt 39, Tulane 22.
Mississippi 34, Louisiana State 32.
Georgia 30, Georgia Tech. 25.

advisory capacity, while naming Coach Lou Little of Columbia to head a special coaches' group to facilitate cooperation between the association and the official rules committee.

Meanwhile, the association heard Coach Gilmour Dobie of Cornell recommend that the game of football be further restricted as to the number of formations and "contact plays." Unless some action is taken, the game is liable to become so complicated and unwieldy that only professionals would have time sufficient for the increasing amount of study and practice required, he said.

SOUTHERN PLAYS FIRST CONFERENCE MATCH FRIDAY

MAROONS WILL TRAVEL TO
LEBANON FOR OPENING
GAME

Coach McAndrew's cage artists will open their regular Little Nineteen Conference schedule this week-end. On Friday night they will be guests of the McKendree Bearcats at Lebanon. Saturday night the Maroons will entertain the Normal Redbirds on the local court. McKendree has a good record this year, although the Cape Indians gave the Lebanonites a severe trouncing on the Missouri court. Miltenberger, Methodist pivot man, is the mainstay of the team and has been doing the major part of the scoring this season. It was he who spoiled Carbondale's chance of winning on the Lebanon court last year. Covington and Stroh, purple forwards, are keeping close to the heels of Miltenberger in goals scored. Todd, gridiron backfield star, will captain the team from the guard position.

In past years the Maroons have won from McKendree on the local court, but have lost when they were guests of the Bearcats.

Maroons Meet Normal

Saturday night hostilities will be renewed with the State Normal rival on the local court, when Coach McAndrew pits his paws against the last year's runner-up in the Little Nineteen conference.

Moore, one of the Normal quintet, and Zook, who was rated among the conference's best guards, have been lost to Coach Cogdal's squad through graduation. Goff, high scoring forward; Schwartzbaugh and Caldwell, guards, and Armitage, center, will probably start the battle. Darling has not played thus far this season because of an injury received in gym work, but may see some action Saturday night on the local court. Alfred, a "tirosh," will sub at center.

Change His Oil

Gump had been told by his friend, a garage mechanic, that motor oil rubbed on the dog would exterminate fleas. A day later the garage phone rang.

"Say, Art, ever since I put that oil on my dog he's done nothing but run around the house at top speed all day. What'll I do?"

"Change oil every 500 miles."

Green Mill

BEST PLACE TO EAT



PLATE LUNCH

25c



FOUNTAIN DRINKS

AND CANDIES

ARTICLE BY GLADYS WILLIAMS APPEARS IN ILLINOIS TEACHER

Continued from page 1)

light in neon, an inert element of the atmosphere confined in tubes, bombarded by electricity at both ends, causing the gas to become luminous. This gaseous tube is called neon tubing. It is made in strips three feet up to twenty-five feet in length and is from one-third to one and one-fourth inches thick. Because of its width it fits into very narrow places. The colors of the tubing produce lights of a flower-like delicacy."

Miss Williams interprets the theme of the Exposition: "The theme of the Exposition is man's increased mastery over the forces of nature portrayed in the exhibits as manifested in new means of travel, new methods of communication, new processes of manufacturing, new inventions that add to comfort and health, new methods in detecting, preventing and curing diseases."

ONE HUNDRED FOUR GAIN UNLIMITED CUTS BY HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

Continued from Page 1)

Oberto, Jane Margaret Parks, Alice Patterson, James Payne, Carl Renshaw, Ruth Richmond, Karl L. Robinson, Gus Roth.

Martin Schaeffer, Samuel J. Scott, Viola Shenk, Virginia Ellen Shields, Ross Snider, Pauline Sorgen, Louise Southall, Laurence A. Springer, Erwin Stahman, George Stanley, Laura Stearns, Ruth Stevenson, Audre Stolle, Jim C. Stotlar, Elsie Strothman, Ruth M. Sullivan.

Maurie Taylor, Ralph Thompson, Hazel Towery, Ann Ruth Treffens, Elma Trieb, Robert L. Walker, Pauline Waller, Jane Warren, Reba Weas, Elizabeth Margaret Wells, James White, Robert Williams, Marjorie Wintersteen, William Wise, Cornelia L. Yaeger.

A. A. U. W. TO SPONSOR MARIONETTE SHOWS HERE NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

standing, but everyone of the series is splendid entertainment.

Tickets for the two performances will be interchangeable. They may be obtained from any member of the A. A. U. W. for 25 cents, and later, students will sell them. The usual bonus will be allowed—one ticket free for every ten sold. There will be no reserved seats.

JESSICA B. MANNON EVALUATES VERSE OF OBELISK EDITOR

Continued from Page 1)

My soul filled with awe
And I knelt-humbled
To pray—
Included with the poems Miss Hill offered for criticism was this one on Life:

"Life is a rogue. Life is a priest.
Life steals and blesses and teases.
Sometimes he folds himself.
In black grief—
Fitfully starred with hope.
Again he wears tinkling bells.
And pipes a tune.
Ever old—ever new
Fascinating, contemptible, sweet;
A thousand paradoxes!
Irresistible—inevitable
So be it.
Dance to his piping!
Weep with his mourning!
Never to win—only to enjoy
Never to triumph—only to share
Life is mine—I am Life's
So be it!"

Wheaton College now offers a course in radio-activity for the benefit of pre-medical students. The five students in the class are now constructing three types of electroscopes which are especially adapted to the receiving of "radio-active waves."

"I'M GLAD I AM A TWIN," DON OTRICH SAYS

By MYRTLE TALBERT

Since both of us had the sixth hour free, we were spending the time in the University Cafe. To the casual observer we were just another couple loafing. It may also have appeared to anyone who observed us closely that Don Otrich was doing the greater part of the talking. Of course, they hadn't heard my challenging remark just before Pete brought our cakes tins. I had said, "Don, aren't you lonesome without Bon?"

Don looked at me questioningly. The remark did seem rather queer. He took a long drink from his coke before he answered me. Then he replied slowly, thinking it out and feeling his way as he talked.

"You know, I do miss him, but after all, being a twin has its advantages and disadvantages."

He stopped and looked at me. I said, "Yes, Don." That was all that he needed to start him talking. He pushed his coke glass away, settled down comfortably in the seat, and really began to talk.

"Bon and I have had more fun just fooling girls. Why, the first date I ever had, he walked off with her. I was just 16, and Helen was 14. She had known me all her life, yet she thought it was I all the time. I can remember just as well. She was standing out in front of the church, and he just walked up to her and they went off. It made me angry then, but I think it is funny now. The girls never knew it. If they ever do find out, they feel plenty foolish. Some of them don't believe us when we do tell them. If Bon didn't have that mole on his cheek, we'd look exactly alike. But lots of people can't tell us apart anyway. Even last term Bon didn't pass an exam. He was supposed to take it over, but I took it for him the next time. The teacher never did know. I don't mind doing things for him because he'd do anything for me. Why, not long ago he let me have his new pair of slippers to wear on a date." He laughed and stopped talking.

I asked if he had ever had to take the blame for some of Bon's doings. He grinned and said, "You may have heard this, but one time when we were about ten, mother had us doing the washing, and I fitted up a pillow slip and ran it through the wringer. I had been warned about this happening again, so I ran into the coal

house. She sent Bon after me while she waited at the corner of the house. She was expecting me first, so when Bon came racing around the house, she grabbed him and spanked him. He still remembers that. You wouldn't think a person could fool his own parents, would you? We have though, more than once."

"But I thought you wore a pink ribbon and Bon a blue ribbon?"

"Oh, that was when we were babies. I guess they could have had us wear different clothes so people could tell us apart, but they never did. Teachers never could tell us apart. Some teachers have thought that one of us is taller than the other one, but we are just the same size. Maybe a teacher will have us in class two years of more and never be able to tell us apart because Bon's mole isn't noticeable. I used to try to get him to take it off, but he never did."

He stopped to take another drink from his coke. I said, "I don't suppose there's any disadvantage in being a twin, is there?"

He thought that one over. "Well, people always mistake me for Bon, or Bon for me. Sometimes we tell them the difference, but if someone just says, 'Hello Bon' to me, I just speak, and maybe they never know the difference, but once in awhile I never know that they are speaking to me. Once I was sitting on the steps of the auditorium and a girl spoke. I didn't know she meant me until I heard her say, 'Why, he's in my Algebra class, the first hour.' I wasn't taking Algebra, but Bon was. I'm getting so if anyone even looks at me I speak to them. If I don't, they usually ask Bon why he doesn't speak to them. It's different now, but lots of people don't know which one is in school and which one is teaching."

"It's handy though about books, isn't it?"

"Not very. Oh, we get books together most of the time, and we get along all right till it comes time to sell the books. Maybe he won't know I've sold a book, and then he'll sell it for more than I've sold it. He's always selling my books."

He seemed to be thinking up all the disadvantages. "We're always dressed alike. That's one reason why people can't tell us apart. If one of us would wear brown and the other blue, maybe people could tell us apart, but mother insists that we dress alike."

I can just imagine their mother leading the two little boys—putting them back about 15 years—into some

store, and a smiling clerk saying, "Oh, Mrs. Otrich, we have just the cutest suits. Back this way, please." He said that quite a few times; they didn't agree on suits, but some times they would buy suits because they were just alike. "For the last two years he has picked the suits one year and I pick them the next. When we were in school here, the one that got up first put on the suit he liked, and the other one had to follow suit."

He slowed down so I asked him if it was true that one of them had broken his arm while cranking a car, and when their father had said, "I don't see how he did it," the other one said, "I'll show you, Dad," and promptly broke his arm demonstrating. He denied breaking his arm then but he admitted that they had both broken their arms playing basketball. He had played three years on the Dongola team, while Bon played one year.

I just had one more question to ask, "How do you like to be in school while Bon teaches?" He replied, "I don't like it. I'd give anything to see another fellow who looks just like me walk in that door right now."

Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois is offering a course in food chemistry next semester. Such a course should prove valuable to individuals desiring a general knowledge, or to those interested in dentistry, medicine, nursing, home economics, or diabetics.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL APPEAR ON PROGRAM THURSDAY

(Continued from page 5)

teeth-a-chatter as he hunted. Frisking in a tree above him Ajidiaumo, chattering answered. Calling to him, laughing, chuckling. "Foolish boy, why are you shaking? Who has tipped your nose with scarlet?"

Why are your hands so blue and clumsy?

The Indian lad replied, "O squirrel, With your furry coat, why mock me? You are warm, while I am freezing. You may scamper through the branches,

I must stand for hours a statue, Waiting for the wily roebuck, 'Till my feet are lumps of granite." Then the squirrel Ajidiaumo, Ceased his teasing chatter, saying: "Hark ye, hie ye back into your wigwam."

Start a weeping, crying, gnashing Till your father comes, the fisher, When he questions you, then answer, "Father, bring to me the summer, Bring the summer, ere I perish."

* * *

This fisherman a fish henceforward,

Shall be, and in the heavens I shall place him.

Ever after, when the Indians gazed upon the starry heavens,

When they say the constellation Of the fish, high above them;

They whispered: "There he is! He it was who gave us summer."

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